

Artsmen To Vote

Arts and science students are urged to cast their ballots Friday (today) at a polling booth in the Arts building for their representative on Students Council.

See Deadline News for the names of candidates.

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

Chappel, Paterson Contest Presidency; 5 Win Council Seats By Acclamations

By Donna Shantz

John Chappel, grad school, and John Paterson, education 4, are contesting the position of president of the Students' Union. It was announced Wednesday. General student elections next Friday will determine three other Council seats and one non-council position.

Only nomination for vice-president by the time nominations closed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday was Theresa Kehoe, arts 3. She succeeds Rhondra Evans.

Contesting the seat of secretary are Joe Kryczka, law 1 and Hugh Nuttycombe, med 2. The victor will succeed Archie Ryan.

Dennis Lawson, commerce 2, will become treasurer by acclamation, succeeding John Tweedle.

Other acclamations are Bruce Ritchie, arts 3, succeeding Ray Hegion as president of the literary directorate; Sandy Fitch, law 2, succeeding Blair Mason as president of men's athletics; and Shirley Tanner, arts 2, succeeding Ruth Geddes as president of the Wauneita society.

Presidency of the Musical Directorate will be contested by John Davies, med 2, and Leona Lazarrowich, arts 3.

Running for president of women's athletics will be Barry Fisher and Francis Losie, both education 3.

Borden Woytkiw and Ed Zahar, arts 3 will vie for vice-president of men's athletics, a non-council position.

The new Council will take office at the traditional changeover meeting in the spring, when the president's gavel is handed over by retiring president, John Bracco. Plans call for this ceremony to take place at Color Night March 16.

John Chappel, grad school is a

psychology student. He has been on the Political Science club executive, COTC Mess president, and active in debating and sports.

John Paterson will obtain his B.Ed. this summer and return next year to work on his B.A. John is president of the Education Undergraduate society this year, president of the Liberal party and on the McGoun debating teams. Besides these executive positions he is active in many other campus organizations.

No nominations were received for vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society.

It's Free

TAC Band To Present Concert Wed.

Admission will be free for a concert by the RCAF's Tactical Air Command Band 8:15 Wednesday in Convocation hall.

The world-famous band is being brought to the campus for its fourth annual concert by the university's three military service contingents, the UNTD, COTC and RUS.

The band toured Europe last summer, and also was featured at this year's Grey Cup game in Vancouver. Their stirring martial music and well-executed classical and popular selections have made them a favorite wherever they have played.

Award Winners' Tickets On Sale For Color Night

Color Night tickets for award winners only will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Students Union office during office hours. Special price for award winners is \$3 per couple.

DEADLINE NEWS

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Park Davidson, arts 2, Norman Gish, arts 2 and Margaret Wozney, arts 2, are the candidates for arts and science Council representatives it was announced Thursday.

Elections are being held Friday (today). Polling station is in the lobby of the Arts building.

The Students Council representative also holds the position of vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society.

Songfest Winners



Winners of the Men's division of the Interfraternity Council's Songfest Monday were the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity chorus. Delta Delta Delta captured the women's division title.

Phi Kaps, Tri Delts Win Trophies At Interfraternity Songfest Monday

By Wendy McDonald

Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Delta Delta captured the trophies at the annual Songfest sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic society Monday in Convocation hall.

Directed by Bill Peacock, engineering 4, the Phi Kaps took possession of the trophy for the sixth consecutive time. Singing "Honor, Honor" and "The Long Day Closes" they obtained 169 points out of a possible 200.

The Tri Delts, under the direction of Shirley Tanner, arts 2, were awarded 168 points for their renditions of "Celtic Lullaby" and "In Summer Woods".

Runners up among the men's fraternities were Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta both obtaining 167 points. The Dekes, directed by Matt Spence, med 1, sang "Steal Away" and "Men of Harlech". Led by John Davies, med 2, the Phi Delts sang "The Road to the Isles" and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat."

Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Sheila Lynn, was second among the women's fraternities. Their ren-

ditions of "A Suabian Folk Song" and "The Prince of Sleep" earned them 166 points. Third was Delta Gamma who were led in the singing of "Home" and "Flocks are Sporting" by Betty-Jean Robertson, commerce 3.

Adjudicators for the Songfest were Prof. A. B. Crighton and G. K. Greene. Prof. Crighton praised the Songfest performers for their obvious improvement in choice of songs, diction and tone. He also felt that the appointment of an official accompanist, George Lange, was a good idea.

Prof. Creighton stated that it is very difficult for the adjudicators to arrive at an impartial decision when the difficulty of the songs chosen must be considered as well as musicianship. He recommended that next year each of the fraternities sing the same song.

After Zeta Psi presented its usual amusing performance, the members of all of the choruses sang the Varsity Cheer Song. The trophies were presented to the winners by J. A. Mackie of Birks.

Songfest was introduced by Keith Lea, president of IFC. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Norm Cristall.

Admin. Bldg., Science Wing First

To Plan Expansion Program

A ten-year program of building and expansion is being drawn up by university officials at the request of the provincial government, Minister of Education A. O. Aalborg said Tuesday.

Immediate plans call for construction of a new Administration building and a biological science wing. Dr. W. S. Hamilton, dean of dent-

istry, says he understands as well that an addition of a floor to the provincial laboratory will make more space available to the faculty of dentistry.

Dr. Hamilton says that even with this expansion, his faculty still will have insufficient facilities.

"We need a building" he told a meeting of the Calgary Dental Association, "and with the support of the authorities I think we could

have it." The federal government, he noted, has offered to pay 50 per cent of the cost of such a building, associated with the University hospital, if the provincial government would pay the other half. So far, he said, the province has refused to accept the offer.

George Samuel, assistant to the president, made no comment on Dr. Hamilton's statements other than to say that provision is being made to expend facilities for the faculty.

Around the Quad

Jackie Probe, nurse 5, falling off a desk and breaking her glasses as she fell asleep in a lecture on Public Health . . . an unidentified lady wrestler seen working out with the (male) wrestling club in the Drill hall . . . Dr. C. F. Johnson, warden of St. Steve's, suggesting that Claus Wirsig, arts 4, change his name to WUSig, out of gratitude for receiving a WUS Scholarship . . . Dr. William Rowan, informing his zoology 41 class that, owing to the unusual interest of the topic of his forthcoming lectures—sex—students were welcome to come and bring their friends.

When and Where

Residence House Dance—today, 9 to 12 p.m., Athabasca gym. Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Lutheran Students Association—today, 8 p.m., room 309, SUB. Annual election meeting. Tuesday noon, SUB cafeteria, Bible study.

Studio Theatre—today and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. "The Male Animal". For reservations phone 369369 or call at the theatre, 1:30 to 7 p.m. daily.

Phi Delt Formal—today, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald hotel.

Deke Stag—today, 6:30 p.m., Corona hotel.

Play Reading Group—today, 7:30 p.m., Hut B.

Education Undergraduate Dance and At Home—Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m. Norris Pavey's orchestra. Last dance of the year.

Phi Delt Stag—Saturday, 6:15 p.m., Macdonald hotel.

Deke Formal—Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald hotel.

St. Basil's Club—Sunday, 3 to 5:30 p.m., National hall. Annual tea.

Interdenominational Communion Service—Sunday, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's college chapel. Visitors invited to remain for breakfast.

4-H Alumni Club—Monday, 7:30 p.m., room 309, SUB. General meeting, election of officers. March 10, 6:30 p.m. Park hotel, Annual banquet.

Marion Club—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. General meeting for election of officers.

Phys Ed Graduation Banquet and Dance—Monday, 6:15 p.m., Club Mocombo.

Curling Club—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. General meeting and election of officers.

Interfraternity Play Festival—March 8 and 9, 8:30 p.m., Studio Theatre.

First Lectures Held in 1908

U Of A History Shows Rapid Growth

By Ron Taylor

Premier Rutherford did not know just what he was stepping into when he announced that the University of Alberta would be located in Strathcona. The statement, made in April 1907, brought about such a strong protest from southern points that the Premier's government was shortly overthrown in the Legislative Assembly.

The indignant southerners, particularly Calgary, thought that this was a rank injustice, particularly since Edmonton had just been made Alberta's capital.

HOWEVER, THE University of Alberta had been born. Under Dr. H. M. Tory, the first lectures for 45 students were held in Queen Alexandra School in 1908. There were five instructors.

The next year classes were held in Strathcona High School. That same year, construction on the Arts building began.

The student body grew at a steady pace, and just before the war, consisted of 434 students. The Gateway was then two years old. During this time, courses offered included arts and science, law, medicine and applied science (engineering). After

the outbreak of war agriculture, commerce, pharmacy, household economics and dentistry were added.

MEANWHILE, the University buildings started sprouting. These included the Arts building, St. Stephen's, Athabasca, Pembina and the Medical building (1921).

The roaring 20's brought a large post war enrollment to the expanding institution. St. Joseph's and the Varsity rink were opened in 1927. This year also saw the emergence of a school of education which became a faculty in two more years.

The end of prohibition marked the beginning of fraternities. In 1929 the ban was lifted off the Greek letter groups.

However, depression came, and all the growth stopped. It wasn't until the Second Great War that the university began to grow again. Temporary buildings, which lasted for ten years, were constructed to meet the veteran registration. Each year saw tremendous increases in enrollement.

TO MEET THIS increasing demand for classrooms and facilities, new buildings sprouted like mushrooms. They included the Students' Union building, Engineering building, the new St. Stephen's college and the agricultural building.

Students Aid Health Centre

OTTAWA, (Special)—Canadian students and faculty contributed \$4,786 towards the construction of the Delhi Health Centre which was recently opened by Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, vice-president of India, at a ceremony presided over by Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, the Minister of Health.

THE CANADIAN contribution, which represented approximately one-seventh of the cost of the Centre, was part of a \$10,000 grant made from the international budget of World University Service. With this initial grant the Indian WUS committee secured an additional \$14,000 from the ministry of education, and the suite, valued at \$20,000, was given by the University of Delhi.

UNESCO gift coupons, purchased with contributions to WUS, will provide much of the equipment.

Administration of the centre has been entrusted to a governing body representing the University of Delhi, the Indian government, and WUS of India.

BUILT TO SERVE the 9,000 students in Delhi University, the centre will offer a complete physical examination.

Students subscribing to the health service will be charged 40 cents a year, if they are non-resident, and \$1.20 if they are resident. Poor students will receive treatment free, or at greatly reduced costs.

IN HIS OPEING speech, the vice-president commended the activities of WUS "as a small but significant expression of the growing unity of mankind. University education helps students to develop an international outlook, understand the desires and aspirations of other peoples and thus prepare for an emerging world community."

COTC Offers Students European Tour Of Duty

By Len Leigh

A tours of duty in Europe is one of the highlights of training offered by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to students attending the University of Alberta.

The COTC, modelled after the Officers' Training Corps of the British universities is designed to train potential officers in the management of men and administration in the complex organization of the Canadian Army. The U of A contingent is headed by Lt.-Col. D. E Smith, assisted by a staff of four officers who are also professors.

THE TRAINING is accomplished over a three-year period. The new cadet spends his first winter's lectures becoming accustomed to army ways, many of which are totally different from anything that he has previously experienced. The rudiments of military law, mess procedure and military etiquette are discussed and the cadet learns something of the army's language.

The first summer is spent giving the student a working knowledge of basic infantry tactics.

TRENCH WARFARE is learned the hard way by digging trenches and spit and polish becomes a dirty word. The hours are long and the work tiring, but there is always something new to be learned and there is no time to be bored. At the

end of the summer the cadet has completed the basic training required of a private soldier. He is now ready to become an officer.

During the second summer the cadet trains with the corps of his choice. He becomes familiar with the capabilities of the weapons he may use from intensive training with them. By finding out what he himself can do, he becomes aware of what he can expect from his men. At the end of the summer he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the corps of his own choice and may either go into the supplementary reserve, the militia, or continue for a third year of training with his corps.

IN THIS THIRD year of training military history and military geography are studied in lectures. The campaigns of a distinguished leader such as Marlborough are studied in the former while the latter takes up the suitability of an area for military operations, regarding climate, vegetation and population.

In the summer of this final year of training the new officer will train actually with his own unit. For the outstanding there is posting to Germany. Average officers are posted throughout Canada. At the end of this last year the second lieutenant is promoted to the rank of lieutenant, either in the active force or in the militia.

Variety Of Records Available For Listening Periods In Library

By Eugene Brody

If one were to take a look at an institution of learning such as the University of Alberta, with its enrolment of some 4,000 students, it is evident that one would find a great many varied interests.

IT IS SAFE to assume that a good percentage of the student body enjoys music in some form or other. Those who are particularly interested in the works of the great masters will find that a delightful hour can be spent, listening to a programme of recorded music any day of the week in the listening room on the third floor of the Rutherford Library.

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In order to provide a varied musical programme, every noon hour from Monday to Friday, a record library of such a room would have to be quite extensive in its selection of recordings.

The record library in the listening room can boast of some 800 recordings, mostly of a classical nature. These recordings range all the way from such great masters as Bach and Palestrina to such modern composers as Britten and Bartok, with ample representation of Beethoven, Mozart, and the composers of the late 19th century.

From time to time the student may enjoy listening to music in a lighter vein. He or she, may be found listening to an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, or to "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, or even to Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

Then on occasion, a recorded play may be included, ranging from Shakespeare's best known works, to some by such contemporary authors as T. S. Eliot, Christopher, Fray, etc.

In regard to the programs themselves, requests have priority. If there are no requests the program for a certain noon hour will be selected by the Student Assistant, in charge, either Maria Sporleder, or Elizabeth Salter who are presenting the non hour programs throughout the 1955-56 university term.

On Thursdays, the programs are presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on these nights the programs consist of either operas, plays, or in Maria's own words, "longer musical compositions".


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Summer In Germany



Van Scraba and Claus Wirsig

Students To Attend WUS Seminar In Germany

Evangeline Scraba, arts 3, and Claus Wirsig, grad school, were chosen last week to represent the University of Alberta at the World University Service summer seminar in Germany this summer.

The summer seminar, organized chiefly by the Canadian WUS, will have as its theme "Universities and Freedom". Asian and African students, as well as 35 Canadian and five United States students, will attend.

MISS SCRABA is taking an honors course in experimental psychology. She is well-known for leadership in student activities, being this year a co-director of Varsity Varieties.

She was the winner of an Alberta Hotel association scholarship in grade 12, and last summer won a WUS scholarship to the Couchiching Conference, sponsored by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Having received his B.A. in history last year, Wirsig is now taking a master's degree in that subject, specializing in international affairs. President of the Political Science club this year, he served as arts and science representative on Students Council last year, and has been active on the staff of The Gateway.

BOTH MISS Scraba and Wirsig were named last week as activities award winners. Miss Scraba won a gold "A" pin for her cultural activities and Wirsig won a silver "A" ring for his work in executive positions. Last year he received a gold "A" pin for his Gateway work.

Before attending the seminar, Miss Scraba and Wirsig will take part in a study tour. Five such tours will be organized, with eight Canadian or U.S. students in each. Their tours will be of Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Russia, and Spain and Portugal, respectively.

Miss Scraba and Wirsig will sail June 12 from Montreal to Le Havre, France. From there they will travel to Paris, where the first days of their visit will be spent seeing UNESCO and NATO headquarters. They will return to Canada Sept. 15.

SELECTION committee for Alberta consisted of Dr. W. H. Johns, Dr. C. F. Bentley, Dr. H. B. Collier, John Bracco, Fred Parkinson, and Ralph Marshall. Parkinson and Marshall have attended previous seminars.

U Of A And Banff School Of Fine Arts Offer Students Summer Courses

By Darlene Breyer

The University of Alberta Summer Session and the Banff School of Fine Arts are offering a variety of courses for the convenience of candidates for various degrees and for the stimulation of educational and cultural activities.

Courses are offered in the faculty of education and the faculty of arts and science for candidates wishing to take further courses in these faculties during the summer session. Advance registration must be completed by April 30, for students wishing to take summer session classes offered from July 3 to August 14.

Living accommodation for the summer session is provided in the university residence halls for a limited number of students. Student advisory services and medical services are available to registered students. Extracurricular activities, including sports, social and education are provided for the students.

Evening courses for credit are also available during the summer session. Further information regarding these classes may be obtained from the department of extension, University of Alberta.

Students desiring more information regarding the summer courses are advised to contact the Registrar or the director of the summer session, Dr. John Gilles, room 219, Education building.

The Banff School of Fine Arts, established by the University of Alberta in 1933, offers a varied selection of courses in theatre, ballet, painting, music, playwriting, short story and radio writing, handicrafts including weaving, leathercraft, ceramics and interior decoration, oral French and photography.

A staff brought together from Canada, the United States, England and South America provide instruction in courses being offered for university credits and the Banff certificate.

Attendance averages 500 to 600 students annually from Canada, the

U.S. and many other countries. Students include those who are studying professionally or for recreation.

The summer term, June 18 to Sept. 8, is under the direction of Senator Donald Cameron.

In addition to the regular courses offered, at the Banff School of Fine Arts, short courses, educational meetings and conventions are held by various national and international groups, as a result of which, the school is becoming known as a leading educational centre.

Accommodation is provided for the students in the four modern chalets, located on lower Tunnel Mountain, Banff Bungalow court and Holiday House, providing housing and classrooms for the oral French students.

The school operates its own dining room for the convenience of students who are living at the school dormitories. Bus service is also available for students living at the Bungalow court, Holiday House, French Chalet and in tourist cabins on Tunnel Mountain.

Trips and excursions to such places as Lake Minnewanka, Sunshine Ski Lodge, Radium Hot Springs, Yoho Valley, Lake Louise, Moraine lake, Bow lake, Jasper and located on lower Tunnel Mountain, Maligne lake, are provided.

Theatre Directory

- FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
- CAPITOL—Picnic starring Kim Novak and William Holden.
- PARAMOUNT—The Man Who Never Was starring Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.
- EMPRESS—Glory starring Maragret O'Brien and Walter Brennan plus Cross Channel starring Wayne Morris.
- GARNEAU—Jupiter's Darling starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel plus Scarlet Coat starring Cornel Wilde.
- ODEON THEATRES
- ODEON—World In My Corner starring Audie Murphy and Barbara Rush.
- RIALTO—Battle Stations starring John Lund and William Bendix plus Man in the Saddle starring Randolph Scott and Ellen Dru.
- VARSCONA—Cavalleria Rusticana starring Mario Del Monaco plus La Traviata starring Frank Valentino.

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The Latest Racket



Revive Us Again

In the wake of the revived Model Parliament comes another revival of a time-honored, but recently inactive extra-curricular activity: the one-act play festival.

Under the sponsorship of the Drama society, four one-act plays will be presented next Thursday and Friday in Studio Theatre. Competing for a trophy donated by Mrs. Eva Howard will be entries from the Education Undergraduate society, the Engineering Students society, the Agriculture club and the nurses' McLeod club. They will be judged by Elsie Park Gowan, well-known Edmonton playwright.

Until 1949, a similar festival was held yearly with students from each

year presenting a play for competition. In reviving the festival, Drama society decided wisely that an inter-faculty playmeet would be more workable.

Drama society is to be commended for their initiative in adding yet another worthwhile activity to the campus. Recently there has been little opportunity for the average student to take part in drama. The interfaculties playmeet should afford plenty of opportunity for satisfaction of everyone's yen for the stage.

We hope the general student body will give the plays the support they deserve. If Drama society can make a success of this venture, they promise a bigger and better playmeet next year.

Nationalism, Phooey!

Most newspaper advertisements we can read, laugh at and ignore. Not so, however, with an item in a recent issue of The Edmonton Journal, which, if it affects people at all, is likely to be harmful.

"Canadians!" it begins, "Are You Interested? In the Promotion of . . ."

Four things we are definitely NOT interested in:—

"A distinctive national flag." Canada already has a flag—the Red Ensign—which is distinctive enough for us, when a flag is necessary. In any case, the controversy over the design of a new flag would divide Canadians far more than the flag itself could ever unite them.

"'O Canada' as our National Anthem." We have never specially cared either for the words or the music of "O Canada"; and, again, Canada already has the only national anthem she needs: "God Save the Queen!"

"More emphasis on CANADIAN History, Geography [sic!], Literature, Art and Music." We have been fed to the gills with them already. Canadian history—ask anyone who has taken it—is dull, deadly dull; and Canadian literature and music and art—we might as well admit it honestly—are second-rate. When Canada produces first-rate musicians artists and men of letters, the whole world will come to do them honor; until then, we might better spend our time in an appreciation of the really first-rate in art, music and literature, whatever its

national origin.

"Distinctive Canadian Names for our Institutions, Parks, Highways, Place Names, etc." Such as what? Are all these things not adequately named at the present time?

The twisted fetishism expressed in such an advertisement should warn Canadians to think carefully about the nature of their feeling towards their homeland.

It is right for the residents of any country to have a decent pride in the institutions, laws and customs of that country, for which, after all, they are responsible. We believe that almost all Canadians do possess this natural sentiment, and not without justification.

But we Canadians do not, on that account, go about brandishing a flag and rehearsing to ourselves and to an inattentive world the incomparable excellence of things Canadian.

Some "patriots" seem to think we should. They would have us substitute symbols and slogans for the real virtues of which we may be honestly proud. And they would lead us to adopt the narrow and exclusive spirit of that fanatical and passionate nationalism which we believe is the source of most discord in the world today.

We may well view the attractions of our way of life with quiet appreciation. But we should not fix our attention on gewgaws and trappings whose false glitter might blind us to the larger realities of the world in which we live.

Dregs from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

Have you ever wondered just where the week goes? A study recently completed by the department of student life at Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J., gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a 40-hour week to academic pursuits, including 16 hours, 40 minutes in attending classes and 26 hours, 22 minutes in class preparation." Now do you wonder where it goes?

By way of a chuckle, hows this one from the Emery Weal, Calgary. A tourist was visiting a citrus grove belonging to an old southern colonel in Florida and was impressed by a pet monkey that climbed trees and picked grapefruit. "Why don't you get a bunch of monkeys and train them to gather the fruit?" "If we did," roared the Colonel, "The darn Yankees would want to free 'em."

The Sheaf gives us an illustration of the principles that in modern poetry, it isn't the size of the words that counts, it's the feeling behind them. This one is known as a "nursery crime":

He rode tall in the saddle,
With a clear unfurrowed brow
Until he cut his head off
On an overhanging bough.

The Dalhousie Gazette counterattacks with this one: Once upon a time there was a maharajah who spent all his time partying and paid no attention to his duties. He neglected animals which roamed over the kingdom, destroying the peasants' homes. At last the peasants revolted and had the maharajah removed from his throne. This is the first time that the reign has been called on account of the game. (Taxi?)

The Ryersonian—(CUP)—There is one principle difference between a rich Texan and a poor Texan—the poor one washes his own Cadillac.

After hearing so much about the lack of parking space on our campus, it was a pleasant surprise to read the in Ubysey that there is no shortage of parking space available to students at UBC. It was estimated that 3,800 cars arrive on the campus each day but this figure is gross in that it includes student traffic leaving and returning to the campus during the day. The capacity of the student parking lots is 2,050 cars. Since there is a steady flow of outgoing traffic, the accommodations are sufficient. And then there's Alberta.

Let's call it a day.

Administration, Students Council and the provincial government all come in for their share of suggestions from The Gateway; here's one for you, the students. If you flick your cigarette ashes into the cafeteria ashtrays while you enjoy (?) a cup of coffee—rather than into the handy cream bottle—the caf staff will be saved a tough job clean-improve the flavor of the coffee. Who knows?

Revision Needed

Does the present system of awarding Students Union activities rings and pins need revision?

Thirteen of the 35 awards bestowed by Students Council at their last meeting went to Council members. By this we do not mean to imply that Council ignored other students to take care of their own; on the contrary, they bent over backwards to see that other students were treated fairly. Many Council members who actually deserved awards went without.

And that is the injustice of the system.

A letter from a Gateway reader in this edition suggests that the Golden Key society might better make the decisions of who should win activities awards. Since membership in this society is the highest award Council can bestow, the members should be made ineligible for any further awards of pins and rings. They could make their decisions impartially, and, most important, without fear of being accused of favoring their own.

Borrowings

By Young

"It is surely odd that in matters most crucial the human man knows so little."
—Anon.

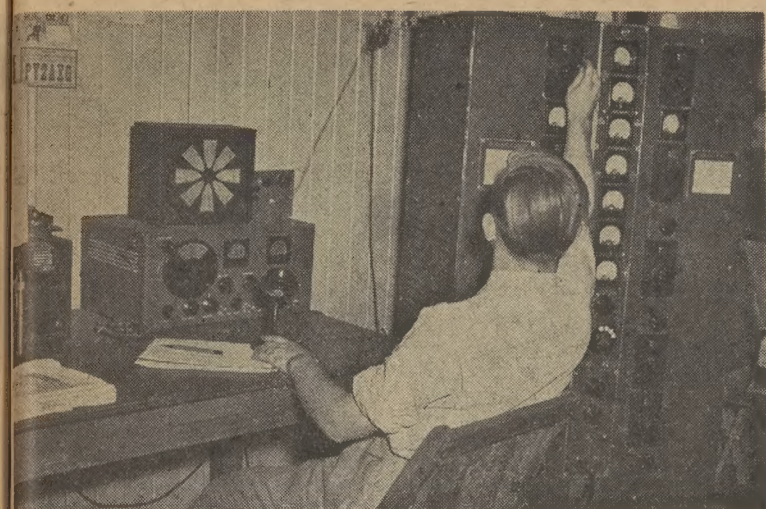
One of the paradoxes of this age is surely our refusal to acknowledge our eternal ignorance in the face of human progress that has time and again put before us the mirror of conflict. Religion sanctifies this mystery and preserves it. When the word, written or spoken, is not sufficiently vivid and compelling we must rewrite our bible.

Today everyone wishes a hand in the writing of our bible of humanity. We consult psychologist, economist, biologist, poet. They all reserve a hand in the work. In the past each has, at one time or another, been accorded praise far beyond his due. Explanation in terms of relative importance is well-nigh impossible. This is our task at university.

It is only the grown man or woman who can digest this task. This is an age of insensibility. But life is the greatest awareness. Through our thick skulls we must again and again pound these words: *Know Thyself*. And we must see that is impossible to directly examine the self. So it follows: *To know thyself know the world*. Open your eyes and cease to stumble about in the world of self-deceit. The light will tear your ignorance and eyes, shreds of mortal pain will fill you till you brim over. But you'll be alive. You'll be sober awhile. But you'll learn to live.

ing the miniature bottle. They might even improve the flavor of the coffee. Who knows?

On The Air



Radio Range Of Ham Club One Of Greatest In Alberta

By Eugene Brody

One of the strongest and most consistent ham stations in Western Canada is VE6RR, located between SUB and Pembina hall on the university campus. Since its extension three years ago, prior to which transmitting was spasmodic the station has been operation on a regular radio schedule.

The ham radio towers, used for both the sending and receiving aeriels, are the tallest in Alberta—100 feet high.

These towers, at present on loan from the university and formerly used by CKUA when it commenced broadcast operations constitute one of the biggest assets of the Ham club. They have been utilized in experiments with many types of antennae, some of which have proved very successful.

The transmitter used by VE6RR is on loan from the University contingent, RCAF and is capable of sending a 600-watt signal. This has enabled contacts on all five continents to be made during the regular broadcasting. In the three-year period that the station has been transmitting on a regular basis, contacts have

been made on all five continents.

It is a unique ham radio practice that after transmission has been completed with a new contact, a "QSL" card bearing the station's call sign and location is sent to the station that received the signal.

Some of the cards that VE6RR has received are from Finland, Switzerland, Marshall Islands, Dominican Republic, Argentina and outposts within a few hundred miles of the North Pole. In all, more than 50 countries have contacted by the club.

In recent months, VE6RR has been "working" the ham station at UBC on a regular basis with the express purpose of relaying messages and some NFCUS business. These transmissions have met with such success that the station is now trying to arrange similar schedules with universities in Eastern Canada.

The Ham club differs from the Radio society in one important aspect. The Radio society is concerned with the transmission of programs for the enjoyment of the public, whereas the latter works stations of its own class, particularly DX (long distance). Organizational nets have been arranged and stand ready in case of local or national emergencies.

The call letters of the university ham station have a definite meaning. They can be broken down as follows: all Canadian call letters start with VE, the number 6 represents the province of Alberta and the letters RR are allotted by the department of transport for the purpose of distinguishing the station from the others in Alberta.

Phys-ed Dance Coming Monday

The annual physical education graduation banquet and dance will be held at Club Macombo Monday at 6:15 p.m. Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Van Vliet and Dean and Mrs. Coutts. The guest speaker will be the Hon. Russ Patrick, minister of economic affairs for Alberta.

The toast to the graduands will be given by Brian Staples with Lorna Dayerne replying. Betty Fisher will propose the toast to the School with Dean Coutts giving the reply.

Banner Missing

Early Saturday morning the Varsity Gupest Weekend sign and a 25-foot canvas banner identifying St. Stephen's college, were removed. Anyone coming across the banner is requested to contact college authorities.

Fine Arts Offers Wide Selection Of BA Courses

"I went walkin' down by the Ar-rts, Feeling very glad inside, Because I saw down by the Ar-rts, The Professor H. G. Glyde."
—Johnny Bray.

Located half way between the second and third floors in the south end of the Arts building, is the fine arts department. Other sections of this scattered school are located in Hut H, and in the Studio Theatre.

This active department, under the guidance of Professor H. G. Glyde, is divided into three sections: drawing, music and drama.

The drawing or painting course can be taken as a diploma course, and a B.A. degree (painting pattern) is the outcome. Some of the courses offered, outside of straight drawing, include an anatomy course, history of art and study of famous paintings. The purpose of the course is to train artists; mainly, however, many teachers are enrolled.

The general course can be profitable as well as entertaining. Take for example, the case of Collen Anderson, arts 3. This charming miss has sold drawings to the City Parks Commission for the new Laurier Park. She is not the only one either, as others in the course have made learning profitable.

The music department also offers a diploma course and a B.A. degree. The courses include such topics as theory, harmony, counterpoint and history. From this department comes the Mixed chorus under Professor R. S. Eaton, and the University orchestra under Professor A. B. Crighton.

The drama department is, of course, known by the excellent plays put on in Studio Theatre. The theatre itself is controlled by Gordon Peacocke, who is always looking for new talent.

A very important function of the fine arts department is the extension department. This vital section carries on all three divisions outside the university throughout the entire province. Their work alone would

In short, they provide constructive criticism for communities, help set up choral groups and give lectures in painting, music and drama. They are, in fact, very much pressed for time and talent to carry out all of their self-appointed tasks.

Connected also with the fine arts department is the Banff School of Fine Arts, painting exhibitions and the famous celebrity concert series.

DU's To Award Four Scholarships

Four leadership scholarships of \$400 each will be awarded by The Delta Upsilon Education Foundation in May.

Application for a scholarship may be made by any male undergraduate student above first year rank; students who do not belong to a fraternity are eligible. Leadership potential and some actual constructive achievement on campus are the primary qualifications considered by the trustees in making the awards.

Applications will be received until April 15, 1956. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

ATTENTION

Some World University Service campaign receipt books have not yet been turned in. Anyone having one is asked to bring it to room 304 Engineering building or mail it to Ron Deepprose, 9731 - 101 St.

Fashions

Store Buyer Answers Our Questions

By Judy Phillipson

We are certain that most of you at one time or another have asked yourself the questions "Why are the Canadian styles and fashions behind the Americans especially here in Edmonton; why are Canadian garments so much more costly and finally: Why are they less stylish?"

Well, we were wondering about this ourselves and decided to do some investigating on these questions. To help us in this "research" the Walk-Rite department store kindly invited us to come up to interview their buyers, and discuss the matter with them. Well to make a long story short we did just that.

Now we would like to ask you a question. When you see a new style dress hanging in a store that is quite different from what you have seen or been used to wearing do you pass it off with a shrug by saying "Oh, my friends would laugh at me if I wore a dress like that." Well if you do your, are no different from the many other hundreds of women who patronize Edmonton's dress shops. We surmise that you are wondering that all this has to do with the original topic. Well here is your answer—It only goes to prove that the average Canadian woman is either too narrow minded or too conservative (to choice of adjective we leave up to you and WILL NOT accept the newest trend in fashions.

This fact has plagued many an Edmonton dress store for years. These stores will bring in a few of the latest styles knowing only too well that by the end of the season the majority of them will still be left hanging, unsold. When we were at the Walk-Rite we saw dresses in the very latest styles which had been brought in just two weeks previously from New York.

Of course the stores are not flooded with the newest styles for the sales people know very well that they will not sell, and since their purpose is to do business (and make money) they mainly carry the good old favorites. Once a certain fashion has been accepted then the Canadian women will buy it the following year, but until the trend has been established the average comment is "What, wear a thing like that!"

We feel though that the stores could definitely do more in the way of educating the female population. In our opinion the stores have been content just to carry the good old favorites and have not done as much as they could to promote new styles. If the American stores can do it why can't the Canadian ones?

Now we come to the problems of higher costs of Canadian clothes and fewer styles. The general procedure of the buyer in obtaining styles is as follows: The Canadian manufacture or buyer goes to the United States. There he may see 100 styles in dresses and bring back, say only 75 of them.

You ask why he doesn't take the 100 styles so we could have a greater choice? Well, the answer lies in the fact that Canada's population is much smaller than that of the States. New York alone has about one-half the population of Canada so it naturally follows that the Americans need a much greater selection but we still feel that Canadian buyers are NOT bringing back sufficient

HOUSING—Girls interested in living with physiotherapy 1 girls in a fraternity house from May 1 to the end of July are asked to contact Jeanie King Box 102 University of Alberta.

FOUND—Ladies gold wrist watch behind University hospital. Phone 37794, Hugh Ross.



varieties in styles.

The buyer either copies the pattern of the American dress, brings the pattern back to Canada and has the dress made up here, or he may buy the dress already made up in the States and bring the garment itself back.

In the latter cases the price of the dress is increased by tariffs, and in the end it is the customer who pays. This is one case in which Canadians pay more for their clothes.

However, in the former case, when the buyer has the dress made up here at home, he may use better materials and have the garment made up more carefully and expertly than the American dress he copies.

Because he uses better workmanship the buyer is certainly entitled to sell his garment at a higher price than the American garment. Very often though he sells it at the same price and in some instances at a lower price, so actually we are paying no more for our dresses and sometimes we pay less.

We hope that we have answered the questions stated at the beginning of this column to your satisfaction. We would also like to thank the Walk-Rite for their interest, advice and time which gave to us—and we hope to you—a better insight into the Canadian fashion world.

A CUP Poem

Me Too Darn Fast!

SASKATOON, (CUP)—

Nice night
In June,
Stars bright
Big Moon.

In park
On bench
With nurse
In clinch.

Me say,
"Me love"
She coo
Like dove.

Me fast
Never let
Chance pass,

"Get hitched,"
Me say
"Okay"
She say.

Wedding bells
Ring, ring,
Honeymoon,
Everything.

Me am
Happy man.

Nother night
In June
Stars bright
Big moon.
Ain't happy
No more
Carry baby,
Walk floor.

Wife mad
She fuss
Me mad
Me cuss.

Life one
Big spat
Nagging wife
Bawling brat

Me realiz
At last
Me too
Darn ja

*Betwixt
&
Between*

SAGE

To the Editor:

Gold Key is composed of diligent, imaginative individuals who have earned that highest recognition for effort in student activities. Its members are selected by Council on a basis of ability and deservance. They are sound, mature, and therefore liable to be impartial.

Council is too busy to handle the routine work of selecting award winners for Color Night. It is not right that it should be asked to follow the dreary routine of nominations and balloting. Furthermore, while a quorum may be maintained, usually during the voting one Council member is absent.

Gold Key is the Senate of the student body. Its members are admired, perhaps envied, but always respected by all.

Here, then are my suggestions:

1. That Gold Key members continue to be appointed by Council.
2. That responsibility and authority for awarding of gold "A" rings, silver "A" rings, and gold "A" pins be transferred from Council to Gold Key.
3. That Gold Key members, since they already hold highest recognition, be ineligible for the other awards referred to in number 2.

ANTINEPOS.

Four Colleges Vie For Curling Honors

Phi Kaps Lead Intramural Race

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is currently leading the field in the points race for men's intramural sport supremacy.

According to latest tabulations by H. J. McLachlan, director of intramurals, the Phi Kapps topped the list in Golf, Tennis, and Cross Country and placed well in other events for a total of 915 points.

Second place is held by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity with 465 points. Physical Education is third with 392 points while Arts and Science holds down fourth place with 380.

Other event winners were the Delta Upsilon fraternity with first place in the touch football. Physical Education with first place in Frontier Day and Arts and Science with first place in the track and field meet.

The ratings in volleyball and basketball are not yet known and Table Tennis has yet to be contested. Table Tennis is slated to get underway tomorrow, Saturday.

Badminton has been dropped from competition because of a lack of gym space.

Here are how the various units stack up in the points race to date: Phi Kappa Pi 915, Phi Delta Theta

465, Physical Education 392, Arts and Science 380, Kappa Sigma 316, Delta Upsilon 286, Delta Kappa Epsilon 268, Lambda Chi Alpha 260, Engineers 228, St. Stephens 168, Agriculture 118, VCF 115, St. Joes 38, Commerce 85, Zeta Psi 80, Education 70, Sigm Alphas Mu 68, Residences 64, LDS 44, St. Johns 5, Law 0, Medicine 0, Dentistry 0, Pharmacy 0.

As the intramural program is designed as a mass participation program, points are awarded for entering teams in all events, as well as for the number of teams entered in each single event. The Henry Singer Trophy is awarded annually to the team or group compiling the greatest number of points in the year. Last years winner was Phi Kappa Pi.

Other Trophies contested for in intramural sports are the I.F.C. trophy for touch football, the Kerr Trophy for cross country, the J. McGregor Smith Trophy for golf, the Archibald West Trophy for Track, the CURMA trophy for basketball, the Athletic Association Trophy for interfaculty hockey, and the Motor Car Supply Trophy

Roaring Game Contenders



Alberta's hopes in intervarsity curling this weekend will rest with l. to r. Glyn Lewis, Eric Lefsrud, Emerson Howard and Sid Lewis.

awarded to the outstanding male intramural athlete.

Four universities will compete for intervarsity curling laurels today and Saturday at the Granite curling rink.

A foursome skipped by Glyn Lewis will represent Alberta against rinks representing the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba and Brandon College.

Curling with Lewis are Eric Lefsrud (third), Emerson Howard (second), and Sid Lewis (lead).

University of Saskatchewan won the event last year.

Inter-fac Play Festival Next Week

Something new in campus drama, an inter-faculty play festival will be sponsored by the Drama society at Studio Theatre March 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Four one-act plays will be presented, by the Education Undergraduate society, the Engineering Students society, the McLeod club, and the Agriculture club.

A trophy has been donated to the festival by Mrs. Eva Howard, a noted drama teacher. Elsie Park Gowan, well-known Edmonton author and actress, will adjudicate the plays.

Until 1949, it was customary to present interyear competitions. However, as freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are no longer organized by classes, interfaculty competition was decided on instead.

Harold Baldrige, publicity manager for the Drama society, stated that if the plays are successful, the society hopes to stage an even larger festival next year.

Nine Games Left

'Mural Basketball Ends, Sudden Death Playoffs Tuesday

By Dick Holmes

Regular league action in men's intramural basketball winds up Monday with nine games completing the schedule. The winners of the five leagues will meet in a sudden death playoff commencing Tuesday. The league winners will not be known until the full schedule has been played.

The playoff schedule is as follows: Tuesday, March 6, 7:30

1. Winner league A vs. winner

league E—centre court.

2. Winner league B vs. winner league C—south court.

The winner of league D receives a first round bye.

Wednesday, March 7, 4:30

3. Winner league D vs. winner of 1 above—centre court.

Tuesday, March 8, 7:30

Winner of 3 vs. the winner of 2 for championship.

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity are defending champions.

Prose, Poetry Deadline Near

The deadline for the publication of the J. M. Dent & Son College Anthology is approaching. All material, prose and poetry, must be submitted before March 15.

This book will be made available to the reading public at large, thus giving students the opportunity to publish creative writing in a professional form.

For further details, contact Prof. F. M. Slater of the English department.

Federation Gets Movie Discounts

OTTAWA, (Special)—Special student prices are now in effect in certain theatres in Halifax and Ottawa. It is expected that similar discounts will be obtained by the National Federation of Canadian University Students in other university centres in the near future.

Wages Bring A Comment

Abilene, Texas — (ACP) — Columnist Billy D. Moore lists this one in his column in the in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

LOST—Ladies gold sports watch between Infirmary and Ed building after 10:30 a.m. Feb. 28. "Faye-3/5/53" inscribed on back. Please contact Gateway office.

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The **BEAR'S** Tale

By John Semkuley

Our hats are off to Coach Bud Fraser and his victorious Bisons from Manitoba the 1956 WCIAU basketball champs and holders of the Rigby Trophy for another year. The Bisons achieved these honors last week-end in the final games of the schedule when they beat the Bears in the first game of the doubleheader.

Also, our hats are off to Jim Wright, the lanky center of the Bisons, who came through with a last minute scoring spree to retain the scoring crown he won last year. Wright, over the eight games, scored a total of 160 points to beat out Saskatchewan's Windy Hudon by eight points. Alberta's own Norm Macintosh and Jim Munro finished third and fourth with 151 and 127 points respectively. Dave Smith of Manitoba completed the top five scorers with 120 points.

Now that the schedule is over, it's time to pick the all-star teams. Every year at this time the all-star bug bites the sportswriters and they commence to throw names and statistics around like those rabid Montreal Canadian fans throw their rot rubbers around at the Forum.

Well, for what they are worth here are our selections to the all-star teams:

First Team:
Center: Jim Wright (M)
Forward: Norm Macintosh (A)
Forward: Dave Smith (M)
Guard: Windy Hudon (S)
Guard: Jim Munro (A)

Second Team:
Centre: Dennis McCarthy (S)
Forward: Al Tollestrup (A)
Forward: Bob Upton (S)
Guard: Dick Stark (S)
Guard: Rudy Schilling (M)

To the first team, we added two newcomers—Smith and Munro to go along with holdovers Wright, Macintosh and Hudon. The second team has four newcomers with only Tollestrup being selected for a second time. A second team man last year as moved up to the first squad this year—Dave Smith.

It's odd that the Bears finished in last place yet placed two men on the squad, while Saskatchewan with a second place finish garnered only one spot. But, to our way of thinking, the Huskies were more of a combined effort and only had one outstanding player, that being Hudon or "the Great Houdini" as some of the Bears called him. Here are a few more random comments:

Most improved player: Dave Smith of the Bisons.

Second most improved player: Alberta's Jim Munro.

Most valuable player: Windy Hudon of Saskatchewan.

The outstanding player: Norm Macintosh from Calgary (I mean Alberta).

The dirtiest player: Any official who calls travelling on a fast break.

The long-shot player: Dick Stark on the wheat province.

The unfortunate players: Bob McArthur and Roy Oswald of the Bears who didn't score a point in the schedule but provided many others with those who did. Besides, we had get them in the column somehow.

Wrestlers Meet U Of S

In Assault-At-Arms Saturday

By Bill Tichkowsky

The University of Alberta wrestling team will meet the Saskatchewan wrestling team in the annual assault-at-arms competition on Saturday in the University gymnasium.

The Alberta boys have just returned from Bozeman, Montana where they met the Montana State College Bovcats in a tough set of matches.

The team is coached by Alex Romaniuk, a 1951 graduate in Education and now principal of the Jasper Place School. Alex is a three time winner in intercollegiate

wrestling (1948 to 1951) and he also represented the University in boxing and football. This is Alex's second year as coach of the wrestling team.

Following is a rundown on the members of the wrestling team:

Don Fish—5 feet 4 inches, 125 lbs. This is Don's first year in wrestling. He is in Science 3 and hails from McLennan Alberta.

Cornell Filipchuck—5 feet 7 inches, 135 lbs. Cornell is in Arts one and comes from Glendon Alberta. This is his first year in wrestling.

Bill Tichkowsky—5 feet 8 inches, 135 lbs. This is Bill's third year in wrestling and last year he copped provincial novice wrestling honors.

Other university sports in which he took part are boxing and track and field. Bill calls Star Alberta his home town and is in Ed. 4.

Bernie D'Aoust—5 feet 10 inches, 145 lbs. Bernie is a first year law student and hails from Edmonton. This is his second year on the intervarsity wrestling team. He played basketball for the Bearcats for two years and also enjoys curling.

Davie Cornish—5 feet 11 inches, 155 lbs. Dave is president of the wrestling club and is also a member of the Block A club. He has copped intercollegiate honors twice previously and is the only man on this year's squad who can boast of this feat. Dave is a native Edmontonian in Eng 3.

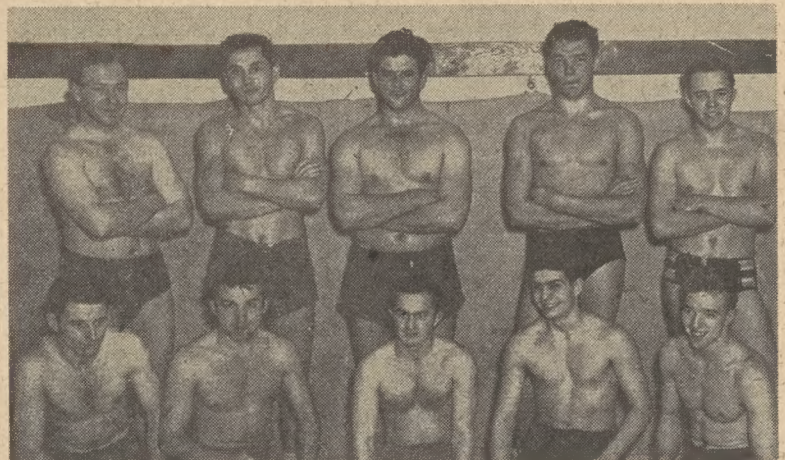
Hardy Davis—5 feet 10 inches, 160 lbs. This is Hardy's first year on the team although he was with the club last year. He is a former Wildcat football player, calling Edmonton home and is registered in Eng 3.

Peter Woloshyn—6 feet 170 lbs. Pete is an Edmonton boy and is in Eng 3. This is his second year on the squad. He made the best showing of the Alberta team in Montana and is expected to make a strong showing against Saskatchewan.

Al Boykiw—6 feet 1 inch, 185 lbs. This is Al's first year in wrestling although he belonged to the U of A boxing club in previous years. He is in Eng 3 and from Glendon Alberta.

Jack Parkinson—6 feet 1 inch, 206 lbs. Jack is a member of the Block "A" club and is in his third year of wrestling. He won the intercollegiate heavyweight title in 1954. A third year Engineer he comes from Edmonton.

To Tackle U Of S



Alberta wrestlers who will get a workout this weekend are bottom l. to r. Hardy Davis, Bill Tichkowsky, Don Fish, Corneel Filipchuck, Bernie D'Aoust. Top row l. to f. Alex Romaniuk (coach) Peter Woloshyn, Jack Parkinson, Al Boykiw, Dave Cornish.

Tomorrow

U Of A Swim Team Meets

Saskatchewan At Vic Pool

U of A men's swim team will meet the University of Saskatchewan Saturday at 1:30 at the Vic Composite pool.

At press time the eight members of the team had not been selected. There is a possibility that some of the acts from Varsity Varieties will be presented at the poolside to add interest to the afternoon.

Bears Shutout

Wetaskiwin Squad

Golden Bear hockey team with Miles Palmer between the pipes shut-out Wetaskiwin in an exhibition contest played Tuesday in the city.

Bears scorers were led by Bob McGhee who tallied four goals. Less Zimmer and Bill Masson scored two apiece. A singleton went to Ted Scherben.

Bears left yesterday for UBC and a series with the Thunderbirds for the Hamber trophy.

Department of twins: Leaping Louie Fontanato of the Broadway Blueshirts and leaping Lou Lorincz of the Bears.

Ardent followers of Johnny Ray and Bing "the Moaner" Crosby: Dave Fraser from Monitoba.

Best bet: Towne Hallers in Vancouver the latter part of March.

Best supporters: Not Johnson and Johnson or Bauer and Black but the Saskatchewan fans.

Best underhand shot: Ozark Ike (whoops, how did he get in here). Well, time for us to go.

Hardy Cup

Statistics

	G	A	Pen.
Ratsoy	3	1	4
Ramsay	0	1	2
Patsula	3	4	10
Popik	1	2	2
Masson	4	2	10
Smith	1	2	2
Zimmel	1	3	2
Scherban	0	0	4
McGhee	2	2	0
Mitenko	1	0	10
Braithwaite	0	0	4
J. Kryczka	0	0	2
McDonald	1	1	2
Sorochuk	1	6	0
A. Kryczka	0	0	2
Rheinhardt	0	0	0
Kolkind	0	0	0

WAA Positions

Now Open

Deadline for applications to the Women's Athletic Association Council is 4:30 p.m., March 10.

Positions open are: intervarsity manager, intramural manager (paid position), secretary, publicity manager for news write-ups, publicity manager for athletic weekends, and intramural managers for golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, broomball, recreational sports, curling, bowling, swimming and badminton. In addition, intervarsity managers for figure skating and basketball are needed.

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By WILDROOT

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To Limit Edmonton Branch To Maximum Of 6,000 Students

Decentralization of university facilities should begin before enrollment at the U of A's Edmonton branch reaches 6,000, a committee of the university Senate has decided.

The committee also agreed in principle to establishment of junior colleges at Vegreville, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

Expansion of the university campus in Edmonton to accommodate more than 6,000 students would not be wise due to limitations of space, the committee decided. It is expected that the proposed maximum will be reached within the next ten years.

A university official has indicated that by 1958, the Calgary campus will have seen construction of facilities worth \$1,000,000 for accommodation of 500 students.

Norma Fuller Elected Pres. French Club

At the final meeting of the year Tuesday, Norma Fuller, arts 3, was elected president of the French club.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Jennifer Simmonds, arts 2, vice-president, and Margaret Learmonth, arts 2, secretary-treasurer.

Other positions on the club executive will be filled at elections next fall, when plans for presenting another French play in co-operation with Studio Theatre will also be discussed.

Summer Varsity Studies British Commonwealth

"The British Commonwealth in a changing world" will be the topic of the 1956 International Summer University in Britain, the ISU committee has announced. The ISU will be held in Britain from July 28 to August 11.

The theme will include the growth of the Commonwealth, relations between its members, its place in the world and in international affairs. Cost for students booking outside England will be £7 (\$19.60) a week.

The ISU is organized jointly by the British National Union of Students, the World University Service British Committee and the United Nations Students' Association.

How Much Debt Can You Afford?

Worried over your installment payments? Do you feel that you owe too much? How much debt can you handle on your income?

March Reader's Digest shows you a simple and effective way to measure how much you can safely afford to owe — and gives you tips from credit experts on how to avoid getting in too deep. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books, leading magazines — condensed to save your time.

Paraguay Police Arrest 13 Student Leaders

The arrest of 13 student leaders by police in Paraguay has drawn a strong protest from the Federation of University Students of Uruguay (FEUU).

According to the protest, the students are being held in jail without trial and without being allowed to communicate outside. They are student leaders of the University Federation of Paraguay (FUP) and other student groups. They were arrested when the FUP called a general meeting to protest the sheltering of General Juan Peron, former Argentine dictator, in Paraguay.

The Uruguayan statement said, "The protest against Peron was part of persistent action taken by the university organizations, in conjunction with other democratic groups, to oppose all forms to dictatorial oppression, including demands for the abrogation of the law of intervention into university affairs, the release of political prisoners and the closing down of concentration camps, the return of more than 400,000 Paraguayans in exile, and the restoration in general of all democratic freedoms."

All student organizations are being invited to address protests to the Paraguayan government at Asuncion.

Student Orators Outdraw Politics In Philippines

LEIDEN, Holland, (Special)—A notable success was scored recently by student orators in a contest held by the Student Councils' Association of the Philippines.

Scheduled to speak the evening of election day, in competition with meetings being held nearby by rival political candidates, the student speakers attracted a larger crowd than any of the political rallies, filled the auditorium of the Far Eastern University and turned hundreds away at the door.

South African Government Investigates Segregation

LEIDEN, Holland, (Special)—The South African government has launched the second investigation within two years into the application of racial segregation in South African universities.

A NEWLY appointed inter-departmental committee of enquiry, made up of four government officials, has been instructed to report on "the prohibition of the admission of non-Europeans to European universities, and how the scheme should be applied, immediately and in its entirety, or by gradual stages."

Two years ago, the Holloway commission—consisting of two university principals and a financial expert—investigated the practicability and cost of segregated universities. It reported early last year that university segregation would be extremely costly and subject to many practical difficulties.

The government announced that it would not accept the report.

A STRONGLY-worded protest against the committee's terms of reference has been voiced by the executive of the National Union of South African Students.

"The executive is of the opinion that the system of academic non-segregregation at the open universities has proved an unqualified success and calls upon the Minister of Education to respect the autonomy of the open universities," the protest reads in part.

College Unity Student Proposal

The establishment of an international university for countries of the European cultural community, mutual recognition of diplomas, the right to exercise academic vocations on all countries of this community, the furthering of student exchanges and the free circulation of scientific and cultural materials are demands contained in a resolution reached by leading representatives of the idea of a European Union from France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and the Benelux countries at a recent international conference in Brussels. (Figaro, Paris)

Here It Is: Ultimate In 'Do-It-Yourself'

Stanford, Conn.—(ACP)—A coin-operated drunkometer with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University. After a cocktail party a person could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood. Then he is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven home.

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